What's News @ Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College

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What's NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 29 April 19, 1983

Alumni assn. to honor five May 5th

Francis Campbell Philip Whitman Regina Marcotile Charles Himeon John Pastore

The chairman of the board of the country's largest private trademark research firm, a retired U.S. Senator, the former of Rhode Island College's electric shop, a dedicated faculty member of 24 years service, and a retired teacher active in alumni affairs will be the honored guests when the Rhode Island College Alumni Association holds its annual awards dinner, Thursday, May 5 at the college Faculty Center. The event will begin at 5:15 p.m. with a reception for the award winners. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

Francis W. Campbell, RIC '46, is the recipient of the Charles B. Willard Achievement Award. Campbell is chairman of the board of Thomson and Thomson, Inc., in Boston, Mass. Thomson and Thomson, founded in 1920, is a professional service organization which provides national and international trademark and company name research services. It is the largest trademark research company in the United States, as large as its three competitors combined.

Campbell is a graduate of George Washington Law School, a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps, and has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., and admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. He served as a trademark examiner in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office from 1947 to 1953. The Willard Award is given to an alumnus of RIC who has brought honor to the college by distinguished achievement in his profession and who has achieved distinction in his field so that persons of leadership in this field hold his contribution to be of high merit.

(continued on page 6)

College education for $2?

A college education for $2? Could that be possible in today's market when some Ivy League institutions are known to be charging upwards of $12,000 per year!

Well, maybe it's not exactly a college education in the traditional sense, but it is a college education nonetheless—for would-be babysitters.

It seems the Rhode Island College Elementary Education Department is again offering a babysitting clinic for youngsters 12 years and older who want to learn the “do's and don'ts” of minding little Johnny or Jane.

For their efforts, which require attendance at any two 45-minute workshops on about what makes a good babysitter, and you have an educational package that's hard to beat for the money.

Stephanie Elias of the elementary ed department said they can only accommodate 200 baby-sitter students at this session which “shouldn't pose a problem” in that in each of the past two years of the clinic an average of 50 students signed up.

The clinic will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. until noon in Horace Mann Hall, Room 193.

Boys and girls interested in the clinic must call Stephen-sy to get registration forms by May 2. She can be reached at 456-9559 Tuesdays or Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Fridays from 8 a.m. until noon.

From the drum and bugle corps to an:

Academic Duet

By Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.

There are several ways a story about Chuck and Mary Vinton might begin. You might say they have been making beautiful music together—they met when both were in a drum and bugle corps. Or you might say that they capture the spirit of wild adventure—they both drive motorcycles. You could say they have a famous surname—no they’re not related to pop singer Bobby Vinton, but they get asked if they are at least three times every day.

But perhaps the best way to get into a story about this determined young couple is to look at the way they have committed themselves to going back to school, getting a college degree, at a time in their lives when their peer group has been out of school five or six years already.

At age 28, Chuck is two years older than his lute, vivacious wife, an active woman who has both taught and studied dance. Yet, he looks youthful enough that he is mistaken for a freshman by some people he encounters on campus.

Residents of Park Avenue in Warwick, the pair are aiming to graduate from Rhode Island College in 1985; she in January, he in May. Mary is a degree candidate majoring in English. She began at RIC in 1980 as a performance based admissions student. She took six courses to show the college what she could do and applied for admission based on her success. Chuck is currently a continuing education student who will soon apply to the college for admission, probably in political science. Both are planning to minor in management. Chuck studied for two semesters at the Community College of Rhode Island right out of high school at Warwick Veteran. Then he went into the Air Force for a year and the Air National Guard for five.

Mary, the former Mary DeLuca, graduated from North Providence High School. Her parents still live in that community. “I just wanted to come back to school. I always wanted to. The time just seemed right.”

Her husband explains, “you have a goal now. You’re not just going because it’s what your friends are doing or because your parents are pushing you. It becomes a more personal thing.”

Mary worked part-time jobs until the college hired her as a student assistant in its School of Continuing Education. She loves the job and finds it simplifies her schedule enormously. Chuck works for Pepsi Cola doing quality control. The company is “very cooperative” in helping him arrange his schedule so that he can study.

(continued on page 6)
Natl' groups denounce campus heckling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Worried that students are using "the hecklers' veto" to suppress free speech on campus, five college associations have issued a joint denunciation of student behavior that recently stopped National Union of Students head Peter P. Tobia, Photographer

Highwire magazine found 66 percent of the 433 high school students it surveyed had cheated in school.

Criteria for the award include:

1) the recipient must be a graduating senior;

2) he/she must have completed as part of his/her curriculum at RIC at least 12 courses in Italian with an index of at least 3.50 for the completed courses, two or three of which are beyond the regular University level;

3) all of the four courses in Italian must be taken at RIC.

A three-member committee from the modern languages department will make the selection of a winner.

Inquiries concerning the award should be directed to Dr. Div S. Coons, Craig Lee House, Ext. 8029.

In addition to the Leonelli Memorial Award, RIC will present this year the Vera Rizzano Day Committee Award to an outstanding student in the study of Italian. This rotating award of $500 is provided annually by the Verrazano Day Observer Committee to a collegiate institution in Rhode Island and is awarded to RIC for the 1982-83 academic year.

The award is to be presented to the undergraduate student who has achieved the highest score in oral and written Italian for a period of three and one half semesters prior to the presentation.

In addition to the award which will be presented at the college, the recipient will be invited to the guest of the Verrazano Day Committee at the Verrazano Day banquet held in May.

Inquiries concerning this award should also be directed to Coons.

Will try to establish chapter of AKA

Two Rhode Island College coeds, who were recently inducted into Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, would like to establish a chapter of the national organization on the RIC campus.

Veronica Perkins and Linda Frazer said membership in the sorority, while predominantly black, is open to all college women who have attained a 2.5 average.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the largest and oldest college-based sorority founded by black women. It was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Now in its 75th year, the sorority boasts 75,000 members throughout the United States, Africa and the Bahamas.

Perkins noted that Dr. Rose Butler Brown, a distinguished RIC alumnus, is a life member of the sorority.

Those interested in learning more about creation of the local chapter may call Perkins at Ext. 8313 or Frazier at Ext. 8307.

To fund new projects

This year the Women's Educational Equity Act Program is expected to use its $5.76 million appropriation to fund all new programs since there will be no continuations, according to the Association for Affiliated College and University Offices in Washington, D.C.

The program plans to fund as many as 100 small and general grants.

That is, of course, if the President's request to rescind the program's funding is not approved.

If Congress does not approve the President's request by April 15, the program will continue as planned.

The regulations provide for priority areas to ensure that funding is awarded to projects that will most effectively achieve the act's purpose—to develop educational materials and model projects designed to promote women's educational equity.

These priorities are: model projects on Title IX Compliance; model projects on educational equity for racial and ethnic minority women and girls; model projects on educational equity for disabled women and girls; model projects to eliminate persistent barriers to educational equity for women; and other authorized activities.

The secretary is requesting applications that focus on the particular problems of women in mathematics and science programs at postsecondary schools, colleges and universities and the workplace. There will be no competitive preference for these programs.

Leslie Wolfe, director of WEEAP, said the office feels an important part of its function is to offer technical assistance and the encourages those planning to submit proposals to telephone the office of any questions.

Along with that, she stressed that it is important for applicants to read the guidelines very carefully.

For further information, call John C. O'Neill, director of the Rhode Island College Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects at Ext. 8228.
January 1981.
Washington, D.C. "These people don't see people's moods. maintenance programs.
Alabama's Continuing Education Pro- Her clients "are tremendously frustrated
Kent Lesandrini, a UW career counselor. anyone a position," says Dr. William Bar- fall, 1981. ,
pretty hard decade for employment," sum- Alabama's Bryan says bringing down the she says. Many of the college grads are now
there is disenchantment, and expectations tinuing education program and vice presi- he reports. "I'm afraid I'm going to be tur-
themselves doing as well as their parents, But Williard Wirtz of the National In- Technical school enrollment nationwide
Diego State University's associate plan- Continuing Higher Education. have Ph .D.s and MBAs, he adds .
ning director. San Diego State's Gumbener also at- "We have a lot of students with four-
see depressed. explains . damental shift in the American economy,
ages too much as employment tools, the counselors say .
"People rely too much on education as a singular qualification for employment, Gunthner contends. "The total being and image put forth are more important."
But the unrealistic job expectations aren't the educators' fault, the educators say .
"My class can't understand his depression. Mark Garrison

MADISON, WIS. (CPS)—After 10 years of Cheryl McKently is getting a lit-
Margaret Garrison, former deputy chief of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, will talk on "U.S.-Soviet Relations before the international politics class at Rhode Island College's Craig Lee Hall, Room 103, on Thursday, April 21, at 9 a.m.
Mark Garrison, who currently serves as the director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University, served as former counselor to the chief of the Moscow mission and, as such, was the second in command at the U.S. Embassy.
Previous to this he served as director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs with the Department of State, and chief of the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Prague, and political and economic analyst on Communist bloc countries.
Garrison was a senior fellow at Stanford University in 1970-71. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and also an M.A. from Columbia University.
Currently, he is a member of the Coun- cil on Foreign Relations and a Fellow of the Council on International Studies at Brown.
He also served as director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development since January 1981.
During the first year of the center's operation, the principal project was an ex-
amination of strategic and technical fac- tors underlying the debate about whether and how to deploy the new missile, the MX.
A planned project—as of September 1980—will examine the defense factors underpinning Soviet international behavior.
The class on international politics is be- ing taught by Dr. Herbert R. Winter, pro- fessor of political science, who assures room will be made for persons wishing to attend to hear Garrison's talk.

Family Night for 'Fiddler'

President and Mrs. David E. Sweet have dubbed April 21, "Family Night at Fidd- ler on the Roof.
They have invited all members of the col- lege faculty and staff and their immediate families, the college community, to come to Robert's Hall and have a special dessert prior to the 8 p.m. curtain for the production.
That evening there is also a reception in the Bannister Gallery for Brazilian artist Marcos Bento. Refreshments will be serv- ed as well.
Everyone at the college has received a letter inviting them to Family Night. It may be exchanged at the Roberts Hall box office for tickets to the show.
All the reserved seats for Thursday evening have been given out. Anyone who received the letter who hasn't exchanged it may do so and get tickets for either maine or for Sunday evening.

Recent grads totter on depression

By Cheryl Jacobs

There is a feeling that people are not in control of their future," Lesandrini explains.
He sees post-graduate depression most often among liberal arts holders like teachers and social workers, but also among a surprising number of people who have earned their masters of business ad- ministration (MBA). MBAs, of course, were considered the golden job ticket of the late seventies.
Part of the reason for the widespread disappointment and the increasing traffic on continuing education programs from recent grads is that students treat their educations too much as employment tools, the counselors say .
"People rely too much on education as a singular qualification for employment, Gunthner contends. "The total being and image put forth are more important."
But the unrealistic job expectations aren't the educators' fault, the educators say .
"My class can't understand his depression. They have gone through the doors," says Dr. William Bar- fall, assistant professor of political science, who assures room will be made for persons wishing to attend.
"The Physician's Assistant as a Health Care Provider" is the title of a program being sponsored by the Career Routes in Advanced Medicine Club on Tuesday, April 19, at 1 p.m. in Clarke Science Building.
Stephanie Durkin and Robert Pearlman of the Rhode Island Association of Physician's Assistants will present the program. A business meeting will be held at noon.
Members of the campus community are invited. They may bring a lunch. Dessert will be provided.

Chamber Music Series

Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series will feature a recital by Diane Caldwell, soprano, on Thursday, April 19, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Room 138. Carol Elledge will accompany Miss Caldwell on piano.
They will perform "Tengo la palmetta" by Domenico Cimarosa, "E' un che le ville" and "Ne ornera la bruna chioma" by Gaetano Donizetti, among other selections.
The performances are free and the campus community is invited.

To speak on...
PITCHER BRAD SULLIVAN (top photo) keeps Salve Regina's John Shea close to the bag as Ken Lamond of RIC gets ready to take the throw at first. Sullivan (above) slides in a curve ball for a strike and retrieves the side in the second inning. Lamond (far right) spends a few moments concentrating on his game before he faces the opposition. He had three hits against Salve Regina. Head coach Art Pontarelli (right) looks over the team roster before the game.

As of last Tuesday's game with Boston College, Rhode Island College baseball team's record is a solid 8-5. The Anchormen had won half of their six games of their pre-season trip to Sanford, Florida, in March. The training and warm-up sessions each year in the more predictable and usually warmer climate—which allows for more practice time—gives the team a chance to look over its players and make final adjustments to the roster before the season begins, according to Kathy Feldmann, sports information writer.

This year RIC has received outstanding performances from Karl Allaire, Lee Podedworny, Mike Cantone and John Wilkins. Wilkins enjoys a 5-0 record pitching for RIC, which includes a shutout against the University of Lowell. Cantone, with an outstanding performance at bat, has a total of three grand-slam home runs already this season—possibly a record at RIC.

With a strong start and 15 games to go, the RIC team eyes a winning season.
JOHN WILKINS (above) hurled a shut-out against Babson College, bringing his pitching record to 5-0. He was assisted by the batting performance of his teammates as they registered 14 hits, swamping Babson 13-0.
Former U.S. Senator and former Governor of Rhode Island, John Pastore will receive the alumni association's service award. Pastore was governor from 1945 to 1950. He served in the U.S. Senate from 1969 to 1991, when he retired. In the senate he served on the appropriations committee, the joint committee on atomic energy, the banking and commerce committee, and the senate democratic policy committee. He delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in 1964. Pastore's long career in public service included extensive work in the area of peaceful uses of atomic energy. He has been recognized with honorary degrees from many institutions of higher learning including Rhode Island College. The alumni association service award is presented to someone, not necessarily an alumnus of RIC, who is an "outstanding citizen who has made an important contribution to the college or to the nation," a "contribution which reflects the ideals of service to humanity to which Rhode Island College is committed."

Charles E. Himeone, former of the electric shop at RIC, will be presented the alumni association staff award. Himeone has worked at RIC for 12 years. He has been cited for his expertise and skill in overseeing installation and repairs of all maintenance electric, electronic and power equipment. A licensed master electrician, he is able to perform complex work which would be done at much greater expense if it were necessary to engage an outside contractor.

As a member of the advisory committee for reduced wattage fluorescent lamps and wiring devices of the State Division of Purchases, he has been instrumental in initiating, developing and achieving final execution of the program to convert all of the state property's fluorescent fixtures to accept energy saving lamps and ballasts. Himeone designed and ran the tests, surveyed lighting levels, and measured power consumption. A savings of 11 percent on fluorescent light energy has been achieved as a result.

Pastore will be the recipient of this year's faculty award. Whitman began his career at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a scientist at the Los Alamos Laboratory from 1944 to 1946. He has also been on the faculty of Tufts University and before his appointment at Rhode Island College he had a post at the applied physics laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University. Whitman earned his undergraduate degree in 1937 at Haverford College. He completed his Ph.D. in 1941 at Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At RIC he has been awarded the distinguished service award in arts and sciences.

Whitman has long been active in faculty governance, serving twice as chair of the Council of RIC. He is considered one of the founders of faculty governance at the college.

The faculty award is given to a faculty member who has made a unique contribution to the college.

Tickets to the dinner are $10. Deadline for reservations is May 2. For more information contact the Alumni House, Rhode Island College, 600 Mount Pleasant Ave., Providence, Rhode Island, 02908. Tel. 456-8086.

The couple is childless, but the demands of work and schooling test their ability to agree. "Chuck thinks that it is easier being in school now than it was when he was at CCRI," Mary says. "It's so scary to come back to school," Mary acknowledges. "But her job at the college has given her a better idea of that now. She does still harbor a dream of someday teaching English in high school, but she isn't overly concerned about it."

"Mary didn't know exactly what she wanted to do for a career before she came to RIC," says Chuck. "It's so scary to come back to school," Mary acknowledges. "She explains that her work in the School of Continuing Education has provided her with some valuable insights into the difficulties, the obstacles facing an older person who decides to return to college. It's such a big step, especially for a woman. In fact, she has gotten such satisfaction from helping other people in the process of returning to school that she hopes to find a permanent position in a similar field when she finishes her degree at RIC.

The judgling act of working for college degrees and earning a living seems to find Mary displaying the balance of the ballet dancer she is. For Chuck it is a matter of attitude. "He reports that if his studies conflict with work, "It depends on the job," he replies. "It makes you think. If you see no growth, no progress, you're not going to be happy in this work."

Chuck is enjoying his double existence too. People at work are interested in his progress and his education and are interested in what he is doing now. He is learning the skills of his job, which he hopes to use in his studies, and he is developing his education to use in his job.

"As far as reading each other's papers we do help each other," Mary says taking exception. At times the duo seem to be working up to a Stiller and Meara routine as they discuss their views, but like many couples who have been married awhile, it is just a matter of knowing one another's foibles and feeling comfortable acknowledging them publicly.

"Chuck is very analytical," Mary says. "He tends to zero in on things quicker."

"Mary integrates activities that has to do with her work and works with students of all ages," Chuck points out.

The couple is childless to date, but the demands of work and schooling test their ability to agree. "Chuck thinks that it is easier being in school now than it was when he was at CCRI," Mary says. "It's so scary to come back to school," Mary acknowledges. "But her job at the college has given her a better idea of that now. She does still harbor a dream of someday teaching English in high school, but she isn't overly concerned about it."
Our first introduction to Princeton University was by a very talkative and very colorful taxi driver. As he drove us from the Trenton train station to the campus, he provided us with all kinds of information, from how the typical New Jerseyite drives, to how many people live in Trenton.

This was the last time that we actually felt that we were in the state of New Jersey. After we were dropped off at Princeton University and the next week, we felt as though we were in another world.

We were at the World Championship Debate Tournament.

Phil Sisson and I were at Princeton representing our college which was among all universities and colleges from seven countries in the English-speaking world. Ronald Reagan had even sent a letter welcoming the debaters from all over the world.

That was the third annual tournament, held March 14-19, at which Rhode Island College was represented.

It was also the third time for my partner, Phil Sisson, and my second.

Many people had become friends at the last international gathering, and because of this, the first day was filled with reunions.

The first day also meant moving in and getting registered.

Many of the debaters had agreed to meet at Maria's, a Mexican tavern.

That night, the small town of Princeton got a taste of what was to come. For the next week, Princeton would be overwhelmed with our debaters, Judy Sczottman, New Zealand travelers checks, requests for Guinness Stout, rounds of "Waltzing Matilda," and calls for "real beer."

A couple of the Irishmen decided to brave Maria's specialty, the Margharita.

Another sip, most immediately ordered a Moslon beer.

During the first day of debating, we went against teams from Victoria (New Zealand), McGill (Canada), and Acadia (Canada). We felt that we had done well that first day. If we hit good teams the next day, it would mean we had achieved good scores that first day.

Our second day of debate was probably our most exciting.

In the first round we debated a team from Trinity (Ireland) on the very serious topic of the rights and responsibilities of the individual versus the duties and powers of government.

The next round was the most enjoyable of all. We were matched with a team from St. Andrews (Scotland), Phil and I debated for the government side of the topic "Those who teach must govern those who learn."

Not wanting to defend Plato, we developed a case arguing the need to teach sex education in our public schools system.

We argued that this lack of education was responsible for increased teenage pregnancies, teenage abortions, and the topic was responsible for increased teenage pregnancies and abortions.

That night, we all went to see the play 42nd Street and on our way passed the real 42nd Street. Both were very exciting to our foreign friends.

We later returned to Princeton to prepare for more rounds of debate the next day.

In the morning we debated a team from Sydney, Australia. We were the government and debated a case concerning the images of people as portrayed by the media.

The debate from Sydney argued: "You Americans think we are all the same in the land down under. You think all we do is drive sheep, eat kangaroo pies, and listen to 'Men at Work'."

The final day of debate was, of course, both exciting and sad.

The quarterfinals took place in the morning with a run-off of the top eight teams.

We had placed fifteenth.

After the run-offs, the field was narrowed to four teams: Auckland (New Zealand), Glasgow (Scotland), Swarthmore (U.S.A.) and Yale (U.S.A.). From those four, Auckland and Glasgow emerged as the top two teams.

Then we went to Nassau Hall for the final round which would decide the winner.

The topic was "Resolved, that this House rejects the American Revolution." The debate was exceptionally good.

The topic was particularly funny in that all of the countries represented at the tournament were at one time under British rule.

Glasgow argued against violent means of change; the opposition, that sometimes violent means are necessary to defend important ideals.

Glasgow ended up winning the debate by one vote.

During the debate awards, we were given a program which listed the universities and colleges participating in the tournament.

It gave me a sense of pride to see our names and that of Rhode Island College listed among some of the most prestigious universities in the world. (Donna Brown, the author, is a Rhode Island College senior.)
While another academic year prepares to ebb into the past with its usual ring of melancholy, the Rhode Island College Performing Arts Series has other plans—they're preparing to send it off with a splash of honors and laughter.

They are bringing to Bowyer and Bruggeman AMERICAN BALLET COMEDIE, a seven-piece company, to Providence. The New York Times called it a "funny lot... good news." Whenever they go, they make the Times, "the dancers rock with laughter."

They'll be at RIC's Roberts Hall on Tuesday, April 18, for an 8 p.m. performance.

One of the company members is Zane Rankin, a former RIC student who performed with the RIC Dance and Rhode Island Repertory Companies. He later went on to perform in the United States and abroad with the companies of Marcus Schuldikoff, Danny Grossman, Lindsay Noble, and was principal soloist with the Pauline Knorr Dance Consort and 3 x 2 Plus Dance Company.

AMERICAN BALLET COMEDIE had Paris audiences "rolling in the aisles," according to France-Soir in Rome. His Messengers hailed their, "wild, genuine, intelligent satire," while in Berlin, "the audience went berserk... dance has never been as funny as this," said Der Abend.

The diversity of this company is spurred by the choreography of Bill Bowyer. His dances, most of which are dramatic situations, are short, and to the point. He draws on an enormous range of dance techniques from ballroom to acrobatics, and engages the audience with a not-too-steady "peux-de-deux," and side-splits it up with Miss Piggy parodying as the Statue of Liberty.

They'll be at RIC's Roberts Hall on Tuesday, April 18, for an 8 p.m. performance.

AMERICAN BALLET COMEDIE CAST are (from top clockwise) Raymond Harris, Holly Reeve, John Bruggeman, Marianne Claire, Zane Rankin and Scott Bryant.

Calendar of Events
April 18—April 25

MONDAY, APRIL 18

American Ballet Comedie at RIC April 26
by George LaTour

americangaylandmaincinede6e.png

Male, female, and mixed-gender dance troupes. They will perform in concert at Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. James Oberg, the series presents a program which includes "The Mass for Four Voices" by William Byrd and music by Power and Dunstable with Suzanne Cleve-
don featured as harpsichord soloist.

The performance is the first part of an
exchange program between Brandeis University and RIC. On May 1, the RIC Chamber Singers will perform a concert at Brandeis. The concert is free and open to the public.

RIC vs. Assumption College. (doubleheader) Away.


RIC vs. Assumption College. (doubleheader) Away.


